[From the New York Ledger.] THE MOUNT VERNON PAPERS.

BY EDWARD EVERETT. Exists Acta Probat .- Washington's Motto.

NUMBER ONE. Reason for assuming the name of "Mount Vernon Poers"

—Intended character of the subjects treated—Objects of
the Ladies' Mount Vernon Association—Present state of
Mount Vernon described in the Introduction to Mr. Everett's address as delivered at New York—This descripereil's address as delivered at New York—This description not made by way of reproach to the present proprietor—Necessity created by the crowd of visitors and the vandalism of some of them of selling the property—The purchase could only be made by private speculators—By Congress or the Legislature of Virginia—Or a patriotic association duly authorized to hold and manage the property, and the last mode in some respects the best—A feat of Ledgerdemain proposed in aid of the purchase.

I have already stated in my letter of the 6th of November to the Editor and Proprietor of the Ledger, that I have ventured to call these articles the "Meunt Vernon Papers," as a name appropriately indicating the object for which they are prepared, and in that way suggesting an excuse for their imperfections. As they will generally be written under the pressure of other engagements and duties, the considerate reader will not expect to find in them that elaboration and finish which he has a right to demand in compositions prepared at leisure, especially when they yield an ample personal remuneration to their authors. I can only endeavor to do the best in my power, under the well-known circumstances of the case, and candid persons will judge them accordingly.

But though called the "Mount Vernon Papers," it is not intended that these articles should be exclusively or even chiefly taken up in discussing the subject of the purchase of Mount Vernon, or the topics connected or associated with it. They will indeed furnish an appropriate channel for whatever information of an interesting character I may be able to offer the public on that subject. It was one of the chief inducements for undertaking their preparation, that they would afford me an opportunity for the attempt to interest a very large circle of readers in an enterprise which I have so much at heart. I shall accordingly submit to them, from time to time, an account of the progress and prospects of the work, as far as they fall under my observation. Be-sides this, the country abounds with recollections and traditions of Washington connected with his civil and military career; with localities rendered interesting by his battles, his visits, or his sojourn; and with individuals still living who saw him, and of whom a few were personally known to him. There are many original portraits of him in existence, of which a few remain to be described; numerous autographic letters as yet unpublished; and personal relies of every descrip-tion. Many of these traditions and objects of interest are constantly brought to my notice, in visiting different parts of the country, for the purpose of repeating my address on the character of Washington, and, if I do not mistake, will furnish interesting materials for a few of these papers. It is intended, however, that they shall, upon the whole, be of a miscellaneous character. and exhibit as much variety in the subjects treated as can be expected from the productions

A general statement of the object, in aid of which they are to be prepared, would seem to be a proper commencement of the series, and this I shall venture to give in a few paragraphs, which 12th of November, in New York, at the request of the managers of the Ladies' Mount Vernor Association "It is with unaffected diffidence that I present

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myself for a third time before a New York audience to repeat the address which you expect from me this evening. I do it at the urgent request of those whose wish is a command, and who are devoting themselves with such admirable weal and energy to one of the most praiseworthy enterprises that can appeal to the patriotic heart. The women of the country, and nowhere more earnestly than in the City and State of New York, have undertaken the noble work, neglected by Congress, not performed by Virginia, of rescuing the dwelling-place and the last resting-place of Washington from those chances and vicissitudes, and in this case I must add those desecrations, to which, as private property, they are necessarily exposed, and of placing them under the protec-tion and guardianship of a permanent institution co-extensive with the Republic.

"For such, I am happy to say, and not less comprehensive, is the character of the Ladies' Mount Vernon Association of the Union. It was called into existence by the persevering and selfsacrificing efforts of a devoted daughter of South Carolina. It has, as was most fitting, received a charter of incorporation from the ancient Com-monwealth, which boasts the incommunicable honor of having given birth to the Father of his Country. It is organized in branches established or to be established in every member of the Con-federacy; and it has enlisted the energetic co-operation of some of the most excellent and patriotic women of your own and every other State in the Union. Much has already been done, but much remains to be accomplished. A formal agreement for the purchase of Mount Vernon was entered into last spring with its proprietor, by the government of the Association, and a considerable sum of money-eighteen thousand dollars -was paid down to ratify the bargain. The means are on hand to meet the payment of the next instalment; but an ample fund is of course wanting, to consummate the purchase; to restore the mansion and the grounds from their present state of melancholy neglect and decay, as far as possible, to their original condition, and to make adequate provision for their permanent conservation and care. Such, in a general statement, are the objects to be accomplished and the present state of the enterprise.

" No one, I am sure, who has visited the venerable spot, who has looked upon the weather-beaten building and its uninviting approaches; upon the falling columns and corroded pavement of the portico; the ruinous offices; the unfloored summer-house; the conservatory, of which a por-tion remains as it was left by the fire of 1832;

--- 'spot where once a garden smile', And still othere many a garden flower grows wild;' the grounds relaysing into the roughness of nature; and, above all, the raw incompleteness, the irreverent exposure, and the premature and untidy decay that reign about the tomb, but must and their worthy sisters, in every part of the land, who have determined that this public scandal, this burning shame, shall cease. No man of ensibility, who has contemplated the dismal spec-tacle of Mount Vernon in its present condition. but must wish success and must feel it his duty to give his own co-operation to the effort that is now making, to redeem and enclose the hallowed and beautiful spot, (for a lovelier eminence does not, in all the land, look down upon a nobler river;) to bring it back, as far as may be, to its original order and comeliness; to clothe its negoriginal order and comeliness; to come weary-lected slopes with the familiar but never wearyng charm of grass and trees; to re-open the overgrown paths, once pressed by feet which conse-crated the soil on which they trod; to renew the departed beauty of the garden and the conserva-tory which still contains plants that received the tory which still contains plants that received the fostering care of Washington; to revive upon the denuded hill-sides the prostrate honors of the forest, and to watch over the preservation of some veterans of the soil, planted by the strong hand, which grasped and guided the helm of State in the fercestatorms of policy or war; to replace the mansion in that condition of neatness and simple beauty in which it so admirably reflected the well-compacted and harmoniously adjusted character of its great inmate; there to form a collection of all the personal relics and memorials of him which can be recovered from all parts of the country; and, above all, beneath the shadow of majestic trees, within the sound of flowing waters, and under the shelter of monumental walls, to enshrine the sacred ashes of the First of Men, in a Mansoleum worthy of its great deposit.

"To provide the means of effecting these objects, the women of America have determined to make their direct appeal to the heart of the country. They do not believe that it is the wish of the people that a state of things so unworthy and diagraditable should continue to exist. It is in

people that a state of things so unworthy and iscreditable should continue to exist. It is in stable co-operation with them in the effort to put an end to it, that I appear before you this evening; not surely to argue the meritorious charsater of the undertaking, for that would be an insalt allke to your understandings and your patriotic fadings; but to aid you in calling up the
revered image of Wathington, and to give some
new distinctors to your recollections of those illectrical units of character and those inestinable

services which have given him the first place in the hearts of his countrymen, and have made the spot where he lived, and where his ashes repose, dear and sacred to the end of time."

The foregoing allusions to the present condition of Mount Vernon are not made in the spirit of reproach to the present proprietor. It can rarely be proper to make the conduct of private citizens, and the manner in which they manage their affairs, the subject of public comment. So long as they keep within the bounds of morality and the law, belong to the same sect and party with ourselves, vote for the same candidates, use the same distinguary, read the same newspaper. the same dictionary, read the same newspaper, and take off their hats to the ground when we pass, (for if they fail in any of these things, there is nothing too bad to say or print of them.) they ought not to be interfered with. I am not aware of anything which ought to deprive the propri-etor of Mount Vernon of the benefit of this principle, certainly not as far as I am concerned, indebted as I am to him and his amiable family for a most friendly and hospitable reception.

It could never, I think, have been a productive

property nor one capable of being kept in high condition, without a considerable annual outlay. It descended to the present proprietor, if I am not misinformed,—for I do not derive the impression from him,-in a neglected state. Supposing it true that he has shown himself not duly sensi ble to the interesting character of the spot, it does not, I think, lie with his fellow citizens to reproach him. It will be time enough to do so when, either by the acts of their public representatives, or any more informal demonstrations, they shall themselves have manifested a sincere and effective interest in the care and preservation of Mount Vernon. While it remains a fact that nothing has been done by the leaders of public opinion in or out of Congress, or by any general popular movement, for its protection, it is unfair to reproach Mr. Washington for a supposed neg-lect of it. Considered merely as a patrimonial farm, he surely has a right to take care of it or neglect it at his pleasure. Considered in its great national and patriotic associations, it will be time enough for the public to rebuke him when the public has done its own duty.

But leaving reproaches aside, which seldom do much good to masses of men or to individuals,

and are in general most liberally dealt out by those who have little else to deal in, all persons must admit, that the state of things at present existing at Mount Vernon ought to cease. Nomnally private property and belonging to a private individual, the public in effect lays claim to it, takes possession of it, occupies it, at least overruns it. Visitors of every kind in vast numbers, tourists and pilgrims, of was and foreign lands, led by every motive foreign lands. in the pleasant season of the year, and more or less at all seasons. They wander over the grounds and through the house, the greater part of them, no doubt, conducting themselves with the decorum which belongs to the place, and the civility which belongs to all places. But in addition to the civil and well-bred, there are enough of an opposite description to inflict serious injury on the grounds and the house, and to cause the greatest annovance to its inmates. Their retirement is invaded in the most unseemly and distressing manner: articles easily removed must be closely watched, to prevent their being carried off; whatever can be broken or cut is liable to be mutilated and defaced within doors, and the shrubbery in the walks and grounds is appropriated without scruple. Three or four of the pales ated without scruple. Three or four of the pales have been wrenched from the balustrade of the front staircase, and carried away. An attempt was made last year to break the glass case which formed the introduction to my address as delivered, (for the one hundred and first time,) on the to Washington, and to purloin this remarkable all projecting portions of relic. Most of the sun the wrought marble mantel-piece presented to General Washington by Samuel Vaughan, Esq., of London, and forming the ornament of the fireplace in the dining-room, have been ruthlessly broken off : and in one case, at least, young magnolias planted in the grounds have been cut down by tourists, who were, it may be supposed, particular as to the quality of their walking sticks. Were the fortune of the proprietor such as would enable him to recover a place like Mount Vernon from the effects of half a century of neglect, and to bring it into a state of ornamental culture, it is plain that it could not be kept in that condition without the additional expense (if there were no other difficulty) of a number of watchmen and

RIGHT IN A STATE OF THE STATE O ing to acquire a right to do s... They ought to possess themselves legally of the property, and not insist upon using it illegally. They not only ought not to reproach Mr. Washington, with letting it go to decay, while they are themselves tearing it topieces but they ought not permit him to be burdened with a nominal possession, unaccompanied by any genuine enjoyment of his property, while they are exercising upon it themselves the most

bsolute acts of ownership.

I know of but three ways in which the end can be attained An individual or company might purchase Mount Vernon, it order to throw it open as a place of public resort and recreation and thus make it the subject of pecuniary speculation. Offers to this effect, tempting in their amount, have been made to the present proprietor, and are regarded by his friends as a justification for demanding a price for the estate, so much beyond its value for any ordinary private purpose. They urge that a gen tleman of moderate means, actually coerced by the public in the way described, into selling his property, has made sacrifice enough to patriotic feeling, in refusing the lucrative offers of pri-vate individuals, who might put the estate to an unworthy use; and that a further pecuniary sacrifice ought not, in justice to his and that a farther pecuniary sacrifice ought not, in justice to his family, to be expected of him, in the price for which he is willing to cede it to a patriotic association. However this may be, all must approve the motives and feelings which have induced Mr. Washington (while virtually compelled to part with the estate) to refuse to sell it for the purpose alluded to.

Excluding then the alienation of Mount Vernon for the purposes of speculation, there is no way in which the public can turn its present tunnituary, violent, and illegal occupation of it. (the character of which is not so essentially altered by the con-

turn its present tunantuary, violent, and inlegal occupation of it, (the character of which is not so essentially altered by the con-sent of the owner, a consent offly in name, and really extorted by the duress of circumstances) into a legal and houest posses-sion, but by the fair purchase of the property. This would be, or could have been, effected either by Congress or the State of Virginia. There are strong reasons in favor of either cours and practical difficulties in the way of both, which this is not the place to discuss. Proposals have occasionally been made both in Congress and the Legislature of Virginia for this purpose, but without success.

Such a purchase therefore being out of the question, the only

such a purchase there's re being out of the question, the only remaining mode by which the public can honestly become possessed of it is that which has actually been resorted to, and is now in progress of execution, and that is the purchase of the estate by a voluntary association co-extensive with the Union;—endowed with requisite powers to hold and manage the property by a charter of incorporation from the State of Virginia, (and every one, I think, must admit that the Legislature of the native State of Washington, and the State in which the property is situ-State of Washington, and the State in which the property is situ-ated, is the authority from which a charter could most appropriately be derived); composed of members and soliciting contri-butions from every part of the country. It is true that this mode of raising the funds to consummate the purchase is ex-tremely laborious; -- that, in fact, is the only great difficulty attending it. The country is willing, desirous to effect the object. The five hundred thousand dollars required to fulfil all the designs of the association above alluded to, could be raised in a day, by the cheerful co-operation of the people of the United States, each one giving his proportionate mite; but to arrange the machinery, by which so large an amount can be collected throughout a country so vast as ours, is a metter of difficulty

It is really, however, as it seems to me, the best way to accomplish the object. It produces a more direct participation of the people in the result than if it were accomplished by a legislative appropriation; and the zeal and energy with which the ladies of the association, alike those forming part of the Central government, and these who, as local managers, have united with them, authorize a confident expectation of complete success, and that at no distant day. It is indeed very important that what is done should be done promptly, for Mr. Washington has engaged, in case the purchase money is paid in February next, to remit the interest due upon it for the current year.

I venture, in conclusion, to make a proposal, suggested by the manificence of the proprietor of the Ledger, in paying the generous sum of ten thousand dollars to the Mount Vernon Fund for the preparation of these papers:—would that it were in my power to make them more worthy of his liberality! More than three hundred thousand copies of this journal is circulated among the masses of the people; throughout the length and breadth of the land. A large proportion of the copies are ordered by clubs, and are read in families, and I am told that it is not an extravagant calculation, that they are read by one million of the people of the United States, each one of whom venerates the character of Washington, and would gladly co-operate in rescuing his dwel ing and his tomb from neglect and decay. If this is a sound calculation, the contribution of half a dollar each by the readers of the Ledger would at once accomplish the object!

I have hitherto taken no part in collecting funds for the purchase of Mount Vernon, in any other way than by the repetition of my address on the character of Washington. But I shall be happy to aid the readers of the Ledger to give effect to the above suggestion, by receiving any sum sent to me by mail or otherwise for that purpose, returning a receipt to the denor, countersigned by the Treasurer of the Auxiliary Mount Verno

LADIES IN THE WHALING FLEET .- The Honolulu S. I. Friend advocates the practice of shipmasters in the whaling fleet taking their wives and families on board. This practice has been generally discontinboard. This practice has been generally discontinued by ship-owners, and has for a number of years fallen into disuse. According to the Friend, however, there are now no less than forty-two shipmasters in the whaling business now in the Pacific, accompanied by their families, and the average catch of nine of these ships now in port at Honolulu is 750 bbls., while the average catch of the entire fleet is only 575 bbls. We shall look to the Friend for a comparative table based upon the macros of the ships comparative table based upon the success of the ships with masters and those with both masters and mistresses. We see no good reason why the influence of a wife at sea should be less potential than on shore to favor activity and enterprise .- N. B. Mercury.

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alongside, and deliver the same alongside of vessels at Aspin-wall. Vessels of from 200 to 300 tons can lie at the Pier with safety, grounding in the mud at low water.

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